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1. In 1950 the Moltke Kaserne, which is located about 200 meters southwest of the Glatz (P 51/H 34) railroad station, south of the road to Neudeck (P 51/H 34) and east of the road to Neuland (P 51/H 33), quartered Polish infantry troops. The barracks installation comprised four undamaged four-story red brick buildings arranged around the barracks yard. Elements of the former German 38th Inf Regt had been quartered in the installation prior to the war. \*
2. From 1,000 to 1,200 young soldiers were seen in Glatz on the occasion of the parade on 1 May 1950. Soldiers of the 1927 and 1928 classes served with the unit in August 1950.
3. Submachine guns, carbines and light machine guns were observed when the soldiers were marched out. The submachine guns which were of Soviet origin were fitted with wooden stocks and drum magazines. The machine guns were belt fed. Only horse-drawn vehicles were observed with the unit.
4. The uniforms of the unit were in good condition. The soldiers wore Polish-type four-cornered service caps, trousers tucked into laced boots, and overcoats in winter.
5. The barracks installation located on the north side of the road to Neudeck, about 500 meters east of the Glatz railroad station, was presumably also occupied by Polish infantry. The installation comprised five four-story buildings facing the street with their gable ends. A cantonment near the barracks installation was destroyed.
6. Groups of from 30 to 80 men were engaged in field training near the town. The soldiers were armed only with small arms.
7. Except for the two units mentioned no other Polish military units were known to be stationed in Glatz. \*\*

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8. The fortress installations in Glatz which were used as storage facilities during World War II were in good condition. A Polish prison guarded by soldiers was there. \*\*\*

9. No Soviet units were stationed in Glatz prior to August 1950. Nothing was known concerning the presence there of Soviet officers.

25X1 [REDACTED] Comment. The 27th Inf Regt of the 10th Inf Div was stationed in Glatz in 1949. [REDACTED] The troop units mentioned in the present report were possibly components of this regiment. The HQ 23rd VOP (Border Guard Corps) Brig, and presumably some VOP training units of at least battalion strength, are also located in Glatz.  
25X1 [REDACTED] Comment. The 13th Mt Arty Dn of the 10th Inf Div was identified in Glatz in 1949. [REDACTED]  
25X1 [REDACTED] Comment. The fortress installations in Glatz which are of only historical value had lost any military importance long before World War I.

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